These Napkins

at these prices are exceptional. Suppose you see them to-morrow. They can't last long at the present prices: 17x17 inches, blue bordered, fringed Napkins, at per dozen 17x17 inches heavy, unbleached, red bordered and fringed, a 24x24 inches bleached damask Nap-\$1.95 kins, a dozen 25x25 fine bleached Napkins, \$3.25\$2.90 to \$4 qualifies, a dozen

36x36 unhemmed Lunch Cloths

Fine Towels

A lot of about 30 dozen odds and ends in regular 50c to 75c Towels: not quite so fresh looking, perbut splendid value at the price..

Pattern Cloths

Many beautiful new ones now, also a few left from last season; these you may buy at from one-third lengths range from two to five \$14.75 to one-half off from old prices; yards and prices from \$1.50 to

L. S. AYRES & CO

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

The Solidity of

Construction of The BALDWIN PIANOS

Is evidenced by their wonderful capacity for standing in tune.

Made in all woods, Imported and domestic, In all styles and finish. To match any style of interior finish or decoration.

For prices and terms, wholesale or retail, apply or write to

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,

95, 97 & 99 North Pennsylvania St.

The Kind the Women Like. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"Going for a sail, kind sir," she said.
"May I go with you?" "Yes," she sighed,
"This is a sale; will you step inside?"

And What a Sale!

Our prices on them are now like

Lace Curtains

the thermometer-

Low Down

\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00

Renaissance Lace Curtains

Limited lot. First comer gets them.

Albert Gall

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 500.

FLASH LAMPS

We have a great assortment. Among them the Ray of Simple Construction can be used without danger, and does perfect work. Price, \$2.50. Aside from our own, we carry Eastman's Sollo Toning Solution. Also, Eastman's Eikonogen Developer.

> The H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

.................... Business

DESKS

Either standing, flat top or roll top. BEST MAKE,

FINEST FINISH, LOWEST PRICE.

\$10 Up

BADGER

FURNITURE CO. \$

75 and 77 East Washington Street.

20 and 24 Virginia Avenue. 0000000000000000000000000

Solid Brass Frames. Gold-Plated Frames, Imported Florentine Frames,

"Go to an Art Store for Pictures."

Porcelain Frames. WARD'S ART STORE, N. Penn. St., opp. P. O.

GOOD GOODS.

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves."

NSIDE PRICES

See the window at

Tucker's Glove Store. 10 East Washington Street.

May Get a New Orleans Catcher. Cy Gonding, the crack catcher of the New Orleans baseball club, is to play with Indianapolis, so says rumor. He would have been signed by Indianapolis last season but for the fact that the acquisition of Buckley left no place for him. This, with Kehoe, would make Indianapolis

strong behind the bat. It is reported that Cincinnati is claiming Eddie Boyle, who was lately sold for \$500 to Columbus. Cincinnati can have him by paying the price, and it is believed he will be farmed out to Indianapolis. Boyle was with Sioux City in 1894 and St. Paul in 1895. He started in with Pittsburg last season,

but had to quit on account of sickness. Office Desks of all styles .- Wm. L. Elder, statement that he had been with Phillips

EDWARD PHILLIPS AND CARL HAR-VEY ARRESTED IN REDMOND CASE.

Slated for Robbery and as Accessories to the Murder of Fireman Frank Redmond.

MAN WHO FIRED IS AT LARGE

PRISONERS CHARGED WITH DRIV. ING HIM TO GREENWOOD.

A Chain of Circumstantial Evidence Welding-Phillips's Feed Store Near Old Man Eldridge's Place.

to murder were placed against Edward of years. She got acquainted with him Phillips and Carl Harvey at the police sta- through the marriage of a relative of hers to tion last night. The men have been de- Bernard Phillips, a brother of Edward. tained there since Monday night, and there | Both families lived in Monroeville then, but are several circumstances which point to moved to this city several years ago. Berthem as being implicated in the affair, at least after the fact. Phillips keeps a feed store at 2771/2 Massachusetts avenue, the second door north of Job Eldridge's second- the Lake Erie ticket office now is. Laura hand store and next door to Mrs. Randolph's restaurant. Charles Hubbard, the colored man who was present at the scene room about midnight Friday. They told of the attempted robbery while the strug- her they had been driving and that the gle in Eldridge's store was still in progress, has identified Harvey as one of the men who attempted to rob Eldridge. Hubbard | utes. They all ate a lunch, and the men tells a straightforward story of what he saw, and implicates three men instead of says he lives at 199 Yandes street, and is at present unemployed. Last Friday he had stopped at Kline's saloon, 265 Massachusetts avenue, and took a drink with Kline.

I was passing out the door. The saloon is only a few doors from Eldridge's store, and dim light saw a man coming from the among the stoves and coming toward me. rushed up to help the old man, the taller not face that weapon, and started to get out, backing toward the door. The two men one ran across the street. I did not get a good look at the faces of the two men who were struggling with Eldridge, and do not believe I could identify them. They were muffled up. I am positive about the one I first saw. He was Harvey. Job Eldridge was seen last night and asked if there were three men in the store concerned in the robbery. He said if there were he did not know it. "Only two came in the first time, and I think only two came back when they attempted to rob me. They were the same two. There was only one single lamp burning in the store at the time. It had not been cleaned for some time and gave a very poor light. I think, though, if there had been three men would have known it, because I was in the

close if another had followed them in.'

else in the neighborhood who knew me and

never came into my place. I went in there later in the day, but neither of them spoke of the attempted robbery or the murder." A BARKING DOG LOCKED UP. Mr. Eldridge did not think either of the two men was Phillips or Harvey. Such thing had not occurred to him. "But," he feed store. They were muffled up so closely that I could not see their faces, and or Mrs. Randelph's restaurant, and her dog s a great friend of mine and frequently follows me into the store. If anybody Propositions strikes at me he will set up a loud barking. On the night of the murder the dog was noappearance until the next morning. I be-Can be more easily solved with good | lieve he was locked up in the feed store." | the control of the control o she saw two of the robbers while they were | closed at night prevented the arrest of the struggling with Eldridge and as they ran tall man while there. He was unable to out of the store. "The robbers were muf- | get a message there and the knowledge fled up so closely that it would have been of the Redmond murder did not reach impossible to have recognized them," she said. Mrs. Randolph says that Harvey and started south brought the morning papers. Phillips have been leading a fast life. Frequently they got drunk, and on such occa- at once notified Colbert and he attempted sions Phillips would stay at the store all to intercept the man on the train. The night. At other times he would not stay | train had passed Columbus before a teleat the store. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, she says, Harvey came in, got breakfast for three, but she did not see the

> Both Mrs. Randolph and Eldridge say that the feed store was closed much earlier than usual on the night of the murder, and earlier than Phillips and Harvey claim they close it. Mrs. Randolph says she met Harvey in the back yard behind the store at about twenty minutes after 6 and the store was closed then. She says the store is usually kept open until 8 or 9 o'clock at

> arrested the right men credit for be given to Detectives Splan, Frank Wilson and McGuff, for it was through them that the first start on the case was made. Splan knew of the presence of Harvey in the city, and also that he was a man who might commit a robbery. Harvey had but recently been released from the Columbus penitentiary, and had a former police record known to the detectives. It was also known that he had been working at Edward Phillips's feed store, which is but two doors above Eldridge's store on Massachusetts avenue. His description was that of the short man

of the two robbers. ARREST OF HARVEY.

Monday afternoon Detective McGuff was on Warm Gloves | was put through a rigid examination. He was guarded in his talk, but he gave enough information to lead the police to bewas put through a rigid examination. He enough information to lead the pelice to believe he was one of the men who drove to Greenwood Friday night. The story of the men seen at Greenwood was published in the Journal at the time. Three men drove in there at about 12 o'clock. One of them remained there until the morning south-bound train and the other two drove

back to this city It was decided Monday night to send Harvey to Greenwood for identification, and accordingly Detectives Stout and Mcdrove to the village. Frank Hoyt, keeper of a livery stable, and Tom Sanders, a night watchman, had talked with the three men who were there Saturday night, and had gone with them to the hotel. A five men sat there together for half an hour, so that there was plenty of oppor tunity to see who the men were. Hoyt and Sanders identified Harvey in the dark by his voice, and afterward positively recognized him as one of the three men. Harvey was brought back to the city at about 1 o'clock Monday night, and it was the important fact that he had been identified that brought Superintendent Colbert to the police station at this unusual

hour. Upon the strength of Harvey's

driving about the city Friday night, Col-bert ordered the arrest of Phillips, and he

The two men tell about the same story of their doings on Friday night. They say they closed the feed store at 6:30 o'clock and drove with their spring delivery wagon to David R. Marshall's livery stable at 38 Oak street. Then they walked back down to Carter's drug store, at the corner of St Clair street and Massachusetts avenue, where they learned of the murder. Then they walked to the engine house and talked about the affair for a while and walked on down to Illinois and Washington streets, where they separated. Harvey went to John Ferris's saloon, at 90 West Washington street, and Phillips went to the Occidental bar. At 9:30 o'clock the two men met at Ferris's saloon and took a car to the Oak-street stable, where they secured a horse and buggy and drove around town until midnight, when they drove to Booth's stable on West Market street, and put up the rig and then went to the room of Laura Alice Spoon, in the Miller block, and spent the night. They deny having been at Greenwood and cannot account for their whereabouts during the two or three hours they admit having been driving. It was probable the coldest of the several nights of the present cold spell, and the men claim that they were drunk, yet they cannot tell of a single place they went until they put the horse and buggy in the stable and went to the woman's room. This is the substance of their statement, as repeated by Superintendent Colbert yesterday after-

THE WOMAN DETAINED. The woman is also detained at the police station. She says she is twenty-two years Formal charges of robbery and acessory old, and has known Phillips for a number nard Phillips has since died and his widow is now living in the Sterling block, on Virginia avenue. She formerly had a millinery store on South Illinois street, where Spoon was known by the name of Laura Phillips. She talked freely about Phillips horse was standing down in front. Harvey went out, as he told her, to put the horse in the stable, and returned in a few minremained there until morning.

The police have investigated the men's story at every point, and claim they have two, as has all along been supposed. He | learned that the statements made by them are false clear through. In the first place, they did not, according to Superintendent Colbert, close the feed store at 6:30 o'clock. been down town, and on his way back but some time earlier, and they did not drive their spring wagon up to the Oaked robbery and murder. Phillips was in the driven into Booth's stable until 3 o'clock Saturday morning

TRACING THE MEN'S MOVEMENT. Regarding the claim of the men that they rear. Stoves are piled up all around the tal saloons the police are unable to get any information to verify or contradict the statements. The bartender at the Occi-Friday night. He says, however, he would have remembered it had the man been intoxicated, as he says he was, and had staid in the place for the length of time Phillips claims to have remained there. There are no chairs in the Occidental barroom, and a drunk man spending two hours in the place would have attracted the attention at the police station they have been subjected to pumping and sweating, but have given little information. For a while they talked freely to the superintendent and detectives, but have now grown angry and refuse to say anything. The sweeting process was continued yesterday morning, and then for the first time anything like an admission was made. Harvey was being questioned and he suddenly turned to Superintendent Colbert and said

"Why don't you turn Phillips out?"
"I will if you will tell me ary reason why I should not hold him," answered "Well, he had nothing to do with this

case." And after a pause: "Nor did I, for that matter. and Harvey and their statements of where front part of the store when they came in, and would have heard the door open and Hoyt and Tom Sanders identify Harvey when he was taken to Greenwood Monday "Another suspicious circumstance," continued Eldridge, "is the fact that neither day and identified Phillips as the man who Phillips nor Harvey came into the store Saturday morning to see me. Everybody three men and the two Greenwood men sat about talking for half an hour. Phillips to talk about the matter and inquire about had a bottle of whisky and before he and my injuries. Phillips and Harvey came to Harvey left for Indianapolis he gave the their store together rather late, but they big man a drink out of the bottle and said

> "Brace up old man. Don't let a thing like this worry you." THE BIG MAN DISAPPEARS. It was about 1 o'clock according to the statement of Hoyt and Sanders, when Phillips and Harvey started back to Inarrive the hotel preprietor told Watson that he was going down and asked him if he was ready. Watson put him off, however, and when the train arrived, he

boarded it from the east side, away from there until the train on which the tall man Then people who had seen the three men gram reached the trainmen, and it was found that the man had left the train at Columbus. Every town on all the roads leading out of Columbus was notified and third person and does not know who it there is still hope of catching the man. Phillips is the son of Samuel Phillips, of the firm of Phillips & Pattison, clothing manufacturers at 198 South Pennsylvania street. He lives with his father at 246 Central avenue, but during the last few years has spent little time at home, though living in this city all the time. His father is well-to-do and was greatly shocked when told of his son's arrest. "I knew Ed was pretty wild, but thought his wildness was confined to drinking and carousing." He said: "The store at 2771/2 Massachusetts avenue was mine, though he managed it and did not have to make any accounting of profits to me. I set him up in business. hinking it would cause him to settle down. The buggy which he drove Friday night, I suppose was mine. He frequently borrowed it, and had had it for about a week

The police say Harvey has a bad record. They say he was but recently released from the Ohio penitentary on a sentence for a crime committed at Cincinnati. It was his record that led Captain Splan to think of him when it was learned that he had been staying at the feed store so close to Eld-

Both Harvey and Phillips refuse to talk Harvey was brought into the superintendent's office last night in the presence of Charles Hubbard and had to sit and listen to Hubbard relate his story of the case led back to his cell he was heard to re-- nigger don't know anything about this case. He's in it for the money and notoriety he thinks he can get out of

it. I'll kill him for this,' REV. T. I. COULTAS CALLED. Asks Permission to Go to a Morris-

town, N. J., Church. Rev. T. I. Coultas, pastor of Roberts churches of Morristown, N. J., which is a ministerial life has been spent in the Illinois Conference. He is about forty years | bill provided for by a series of loans of \$60,old and has a family. His five-year term | 000 a year for five years. To meet this with Roberts Park would not expire until a year and a half from now. He is popu- it was proposed to establish a second sink-

much to strengthen the church.

SCHOOL BOARD MUDDLE

JOINT SESSION OF INDIANAPOLIS AFFAIRS COMMITTEES.

Dunn Bill Read and Defended by Its Author-Arguments in Behalf of Both Measures.

At a joint meeting of the Senate and

House committee on affairs of the city of Indianapolis, held in Room 103 Statehouse, after the adjournment of both branches, yesterday afternoon, there was a long and animated discussion of legislation in the interest of the public school system of this city. Senator New introduced a bill prepared by J. P. Dunn, modeled on the Cleveland law, in the Senate, and Representative Elliott introduced it in the House. Mr. Dunn was before the committee to discuss his bill, while Charles W. Smith, John P. Frenzel and Austin H. Brown, of the Commercial Club committee, talked in support of the bill prepared by them for the solution of the financial straits in which the schools are involved. Brief talks were also made by Justus C. Adams, president of the Board of Trade, A. O. Baker and Allen M. Fletcher. After Senator New, chairman of the Senate committee, stated the purposes of the meeting Mr. Dunn read his bill section by section, making a running comment. The first section of the bill establishes a school district in all cities of over 100,000 inhabitants, and declares that the boundaries of such district shall be the city boundaries, and be known as a school district of the first grade. The next two sections provide that: The school government in districts of the

first grade shall be vested in a board of school commissioners, which shall consist of a school council and a school director. The Board of School Commissioners shall have and exercise the powers now conferred by law on boards of school commissioners in cities of thirty thousand (30,000) or more inhabitants, also the powers now conferred by law on boards of school commissioners in cities of 100,000 inhabitants, and as herein provided. The legislative power and authority shall

be vested in the school council, which nually by the mayor of the city. Section 4 provides that the Council shall organize annually in June by electing one of their number president and electing a clerk, who shall not be one of their number, who is to receive a salary of \$2,000 a year. This section also provides the treasurer of the county shall be treasurer of the board and make monthly reports of receipts and expenditures.

The subsequent section says: "Every legislative act of the Council shall be by resolution. Every resolution involving an expenditure of money or the approval of contract for the payment of money or to kill," said she, to a reporter. "I property, or levying any tax, shall, before t takes effect, be presented duly certified by the clerk to the school director for aprefuse to approve the action of the Council that body may act over his veto by a

APPOINTMENT OF TEACHERS. By Section 6 power is vested in the council to make rules for the appointment of all teachers and employes, prescribe their duties and fix their compensation. A com- already had enough mittee composed of the president, director all text-books, provide rules for the library and select books for it. Other sections of

on the third Friday in June, 1898, elect a superintendent of schools, who shall serve for shall serve for a term of three years, and until their successors are elected and qualified, and their successors shall be elected for equal terms. The superintendent of schools shall have the sole power to appoint and discharge all assistants and teachers, authorized by the school council school council in writing annually, and oftener if required, as to all matters under his supervision, and may be required by the school council to attend any or all of its meetings. The librarian shall have the sole power to appoint and discharge all assistants in the library, including the janitors employed therein, and shall report annually as to all matters under his supervision. All other employes of the Board of School Commissioners shall be appointed or employed, and discharged by the school

The school director shall be elected by the qualified electors of the district, and except as otherwise provided in this act, all powers heretofore vested in and per-formed by the Board of School Commissioners in such districts, shall be vested in and performed by him. The first election of such director shall be held at the time of the municipal election, on the second Thursday of October,

and biennially thereafter. He is to be By several sections following the city controller is made auditor of the School of moneys drawn on the county treasurer, ex officio treasurer of the board. Section 21 provides that public advertisements for bids shall be made when it is proposed to ex-

Provisions to meet the financial necessities of the schools follow: The board is the crowd at the station, and paid a cash | empowered to issue bonds to pay \$400,000 of its debt and \$30,000 Manual Training School bonds. It is authorized to levy a 5-cent tax on the \$100 for building purposes.

> ARGUMENTS ON THE BILL. Mr. Dunn contrasted his bill with that of the Commercial Club. He said that each provides for the refunding of the \$400,000 debt, but when it came to a question of funds for buildings and grounds instead of borrowing \$60,000 a year for five years and establishing a sinking fund to meet it, his bill provided for a levy of 5 cents on the \$100. The city is now paying off about \$25,-000 a year, he said, which he regarded as filling the requirements of a sinking fund, Charles W. Smith inquired what power the board would have to borrow money under his bill. Mr. Dunn said the same powers were given the board as now existed under old laws. Mr. Smith asked him what provision there was for the new board to assume the debts and liabilities of the oid? Mr. Dunn seemed to think the old laws would cover this point, but said if not it would be possible for the lawyers on the

commmittee to suggest such amendments as should be made Austin H. Brown, chairman of one of the subcommittees that had acted for the Commercial Club, said that he would suggest that the subject of reorganization of the schools and the betterment of the deplorable financial conditions existing should be covered by separate bills. Whether the schools were reorganized or not, he said, something must be done in a financial way Charles W. Smith, for a number of years a member of the School Board and later attorney for the board, spoke of the work had been done by the committee of which he was chairman. He described the different funds of the School Board, going over particularly the same ground he covered at the meeting of the Commercial Club directors last Friday and reported in the Journal of last Saturday. He explained that there was no legislation necessary as to the Gregg fund, the library fund or as given above. He refused to discuss the Manual Training School fund, as they what Hubbard said, but as he was being | were in a condition to care for themselves The trouble that had to be remedied was the constantly-increasing debt for current expenses, now amounting to \$482,060. Mr. Smith explained that this debt had piled up because the School Board was so limited in its powers to levy taxes that it could not create an income to meet running expenses. The School Board of this city can levy but 34 cents on the \$100 for all purposes, while \$1.25 can be levied when necessary in the townships of the State While on this subject the committee had sent to other cities to ascertain what their tax levy amounted to, and learned that the levy for Richmond was 46 cents, Lafayette 43 cents, Terre Haute 56 cents and Evansville 42 cents. The lowest levy in Ohio was that of Cincinnati-45.3 cents. As a result and pay the interest on the bonds and pay wealthy town, only a short distance from | off \$82,000 of the debt, leaving \$400,000 to be provided. A sinking fund of 1/2 cent on the \$100, it was estimated, would pay the debt. Coultas come to its church. The board | Mr. Smith contended that Mr. Dunn's bill will not consider the matter until next | did not in any way contemplate the ultiweek. Dr. Coultas came to Roberts Park | mate discharge of this debt. He said that Church from Terre Haute. Most of his | there is an immediate demand for money for new buildings. This the committee's

proposed by Mr. Dunn, would produce about \$50,000 a year on the present tax

On the subject of the reorganization of the School Board, as provided for in Mr. Dunn's bill, Mr. Smith had some objections to offer. The trouble at present is that the people are not in close enough touchnot in a position to exert influence over the board. With the power to appoint the board vested in the mayor he thought that the board would be still further removed from the influence of the people. Either those appointed would consider themselves under obligations to the mayor and allow him to control them, or else they would be entirely independent of the mayor and publie alike. The election of a director at city elections would not divorce the head of the board from politics. The power to appoint janitors and other employes vested in the bill he regarded as evil, as it would create patronage to dispensed. Mr. Smith had never heard but one man say that there was a "rake off" in the log rolling of the old school boards. If the committee were to go on the idea that school boards are dishonest he said it ought not to forget that one man can be bought more easily than a whole board. When Mr. Smith was about to conclude his remarks Senator Hugg, a member of the committee, said that he had been in the

the disgraceful scenes with which everyone is acquainted who has ever voted in a school election. Mr. Dunn replied to Mr. Smith arguments. Justus C. Adams, president of the Board of Trade, urged the committee to adopt some such plan as that outlined in Mr. Dunn's bill in order to afford relief to the occasional flurries of snow. city from the mismanagement and unsatisfactory conditions which have so long ex-Messrs. A. O. Baker and Allen M. Fletcher also spoke in favor of Mr. Dunn's for Mr. Smith's bill. There was no formal action by the com-

THE BALL A GOOD THING

INDIANAPOLIS WOMEN COMMENT ON THE BRADLEY-MARTIN FUNCTION.

Expenditure of Half a Million on Lavish a Scale Will Benefit Many People.

has censured the quarter-million dollar thereby secured notoriety for a few days, the whole feminine country is talking of tained from Indianapolis women. Mrs. May self about the way rich people spend their have them spend it than to hoard it.

"It is much better to spend a quarter of very glad that there are people who have that much to spend. It perhaps may be proval." It is provided that if the director | will have to do some studying in history, vote of six of the eight members of the may even be of benefit to them. The money of the house providing for the different departments for the ball. The criticism was made by Dr. Rainsford that the people who

people to be patronized for the ball may The school council shall, at their meeting | be rich, but if all of their business should stop, their weaith would soon be dispersed. a term of three years, and a librarian who It is not only the head of a business that tel; the florists and all will contribute their There are always people ready to criticise I spend my money except myself and my to spend a quarter of a million, but the vited will spend their money, and so the good of such an event and the money it will put in circulation will go a great | plying them with tood and fuel.

Mrs. L. H. Levey said that she was glad there were people who could give such events in this country, that she thought the spending of so great a sum was a greater good than in giving it away in a few big ionations. Some people say that Mrs. Bradley-Martin might give that money to he poor. She might give it to the poor to-day and there would be just as many poor line themselves up for help to-morrow. To put the money in circulation, whereby people who received any share of it would earn it, was much better than to give it outright, where its value and the gift would not be appreciated. Mrs. Levey thinks it is better to let people earn what they get than to give it to them.

Mrs. W. R. Brown was inclined to Mrs. Levey's opinion and would encourage fine entertaining where people have the money to do it with. To give away the whole sum or even large parts of it would not one under way.

benefit so generally as such a party as the One woman, who entertains handsomely, said that she would give an entertainment every week if she could. She could not give it on so grand a scale as Mrs. Bradley-Martin was going to do, but she would spend all she could every time she entertained. Another said that people always criticised even some features of her simple companies, and there were always kind friends heard. She thought that even with her husband's limited income she should al-

who would repeat to her any criticism they ways entertain her friends to the best of her ability and to the limit of her pocket book, because the people she invited to her house she thought enough of to do that. Mrs. E. C. Sewall said that she approved of such social events and thought that it was better to spend a quarter of a million Mr. Strack was somewhat warm, despite dollars, which would be shed broadcast and the weather, for, as he himself said, "Fitdo good in many ways than to buy some jewel or picture for merely selfish reasons. In giving the ball, Mrs. Bradley-Martin was giving pleasure to a thousand people, and that many more were receiving the benefit

One lady said that she, for one, was glad that the ball was going to be given, for she likes to read about such fine things and that she hoped the papers would have full description of the whole thing. For her part, pink teas, weddings with Bride roses, and receptions with a single kind of flowers in each room, was fine for Indianapolis, but orchids and satin hangings and gold plates and gorgeous gowns and jewels would be very nice to read about and discuss. She thought Mrs. Bradley-Martin a public benefactor, and that she should really be called the "Lady Bounti-

There does not seem to be a bit of doubt what Mrs. Bradley-Martin will have the full approval and consent of many of the people in Indianapolis in giving | When the measurements are made, stone

MISREPRESENTING AGE.

A New Offense Apparently Discovered

by the Police.

The unusual charge of misrepresenting his age was placed against Frederick Beerbauer, of 175 Massachusetts avenue, who was arrested last night by Patrolmen Leppert and Woolley, in a billard hall, at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and New Jersey street. The clerk at the place, Guy Riggs, was arrested with him on the charge of allowing a minor to play pool. There are no liquors sold in the place, and it has no connection with any saloon, and is not,

cently. Beerbauer is nineteen years old. His Time Had Expired.

therefore, covered by the Nicholson law. If

there is any law covering the offense of

Beerbauer it has not been enforced re-

A colored man, who gave the name of James Slaughter, was arrested yesterday for loltering and Superintendent Colbert thought they had in him a life prisoner who escaped from the Kentucky penitentiary. The warden was notified of the arrest and debt when it became due, in thirty years, last night a message was received from him saying that the prisoner answers the lar with his congregation, and has done ing fund of not to exceed the cents on the description of Joseph Slaughter, who was \$100. He said that a 5-cent tax levy, as discharged from the prison Dec. 9.

GENEROUS RESPONSES TO CHARITY ORGANIZATION'S APPEAL.

General Harrison Visits Headquarters -Many Men Working on the Ice Ponds-A Poor Woman Evicted,

A compromise has been effected between his breath any colder.

Indications now are that zero weather is about over for Indianapolis, except that during the night the mercury will be allowed to loaf around that point on the thermometer which is marked by a goose egg. The weather began to grow warmer hopes some one would devise a better plan Tuesday and during the night there was is composed of training-school pupils who for holding school elections, referring to no time when it was colder than 2 below zero, and during the day it warmed to the point of 6 above. Last night it cooled off a little again and prospects are that the same process will be repeated to-day with

The last addition to the wintry pro- SOME gramme has livened things up a bit. Ever since the cold spell be-Il. John P. Frenzel made an earnest plea gan there has been a longing for an inch or two of snow to mittee, but the sentiment seemed to be in give an opportunity for sleighs and sledding favor of Mr. Dunn's bill, perhaps in a mod- parties. The longing has been gratified to some degree and yesterday the air was filled with the unwonted jingling of sleighbells. If nobody breaks contract and a little more snow falls, the hearts of those who have sleighs stored away will be filled

with rejoicing. Ice cutting has begun in earnest now, and on nearly all the ponds the frozen liquid is being cut into square chunks and carted away to storage houses, there to | Senator-elect Fairbanks had numerous calls await the coming of summer and the fix- from prominent Republican politicians, ing of an adequate price by its owners. Ice men are hoping for a continuation of Indiana member of the national committee; the cold weather until they can house the the chairman of the state committee; Repcrop waiting for their knives. The ice is of resentative Watson, of the Fourth district; excellent quality, from eight to ten inches in thickness, and with ten days more of Now that the good dominie of New York | suitable weather there will be no fear of | George F. McCullough, of Muncie. There a scarcity when warm weather comes. Hundreds of men are applying for work street stable at the time they claim they did. Superintendent Colbert says he can did. Superintendent Colbert says he can by that are usually filled by Indiana men and whom shall serve for a term of four years, there is a great deal to do there will not it was the talk of the lobby at the Denard two of whom shall be applying for work and the indiana men and the in Yesterday about 250 men were put to work and it is probable that as many more will the affair. Some expressions have been ob- be given employment as soon as all the machinery is ready and all the packers buckle down to business. The decrease in cold has operated favorabiy in relieving somewhat the distress of

the poor. Though still far from comfortable where fire is scarce, they are yet free from the danger of freezing. The charity organization rooms were as crowded yesterday as at any time during the last few days with those seeking aid, but not one was turned away. The appeal for help has met with a hearty response and a stream of kindly people poured in all day long with their offerings. Considerable money was received and quantities of blankets and clothing. The pile of old clothes heaped up near Secretary Grout's desk contained a varied assortment of family suffering. There were hats, bonnets, coats, trousers, dresses, and shoes, and some in a state of respectability and some othersouvenir of happy days on the towpath that he could have it if he should ask for last summer, had a prominent place in the it, but the numerous aspirants had hoped collection, and close by lay a pair of gray trousers, rendered double in thickness by the contents of a paint pot lavishly spread over their surface. Some thoughtful per- and apprised Mr. Fairbanks of the fact wear, and there was also an appropriate a pair of white satin slippers. But there were plenty of good warm clothes to bring comfort to the chilled bodies of many of

the city's poor. Ex-President Harrison was one of callers at the charity rooms. He has alpress his willingness to do more if more spirit of generous plenty about the rooms more tell me and I'll do what I can.' Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were particularly that the creditor had his due and that the widow retained her home. Mr. Harrison creditors, if I have any. To spend the gave \$10 to the Bureau of Justice in addi- a delegate to St. Louis tion to his previous subscription and told Secretary Gront to feel free to call on him. away. Mrs. Bradley-Martin is not only | He said he thought the suffering would increase while the cold weather lasts and thousand or more guests whom she has in- he wanted to do his share in relieving it. The Charity Organization Society furnished aid yesterday to 135 families, sup-

SET OUT IN THE STREET.

A Poor Washerwoman and Her Five Little Children.

Mrs. H. B. Horne, of No. 211 Newman her home yesterday morning. She could not pay the two months' rent which was and tonsorial business at No. 155 Columbia avenue. For a long while Mrs. Horne has done family washing to provide for her children, and only last Monday, when the weather was so terribly cold, she did two washings, although her physical condition makes work very hard for her. She says the constables came and set her few pieces of furniture out on the sidewalk. The zero. Kind neighbors came to her in her distress. One permitted her to store her handful of household effects in a shed, another neighbor, who is by no means well provided with the world's goods, generously offered to care for the children for a few days, and the mother went somewhere else, Several men called at Strack's tonsorial emporium and realty office during the day, and at least one said some very sharp things. Strack, this man says, was evasive, first declaring that he had not ordered the poor woman set out, and again stating that she would have to move. But she had aiready found her goods on the sidewalk, however it may have been brought about teen men have already been here to see about that case.

COURTHOUSE FENCE FOR SALE

Stonemasons Will Be Asked to Bid-

One \$2,500 Offer.

County Commissioner Harding has at last taken an interest in cutting down the courthouse yard. Yesterday he had a conand make a bid for the stone. As an offhand proposition, this man said yesterday more than this amount can be secured.

men will be asked to make bids for the

Mr. Harding and Mr. McGregor are both strongly in favor of cutting down the lawn, and it is believed that Mr. Greer will fully indorse it when he is able to return, considering the new light that has been thrown on the question recently. The proposition of the city to accept a lease for six years, with an option for ten years, at \$4,000 a year, and to pay one year in advance, it is believed, will be accepted by the county. In that event work will be gin very soon. Mr. Harding said yesterday hat if work could begin by Feb. 1 he thought it would be satisfactory, and would relieve a great many people. There can also be a considerable revenue derived from the sale of the dirt that is to be removed. Already several men have sent word that they wanted to buy some of the dirt if the work should be undertaken. In case it cannot be sold. It will be used to fill and widen the approaches to the Kentucky avenue bridge, and to widen the readway of Michigan street near the river. Commissioner Harding says his only objection to the city's proposition is that it is not sufficiently specific. He wants to know just what is desired in the way of new plumbing and other repairs asked, and then he will be in a position to know what he

A Baggagemaster Stricken. T. N. Radebaugh, a Panhandle baggagemaster, living at Colembus, O., fell with

a stroke of apoplexy at the Union station yesterday afternoon. He was taken to St. Vincent Hospital and his wife and daughte! summoned to his bedside. He is in a serious condition, but it is believed he will

PROF. EMMERICH'S HUMOR

Musicians' Union Objected to the Training School Orchestra.

"And the band played on" was the bit of humor which Principal Emmerich, of the Industrial Training School, inscribed on a card and sent in reply to a communication he received a day or so ago from the the weather man and his friend up north, | musicians' union, which had written him, the latter having agreed to cease blowing | through its officers, asking why it was that he let the training school orchestra play music at training-school entertainments. The pupils who constitute the orchestra have committed the offense of not belonging to the union, it seems. The orchestra played at the commencement exercises last night, and furnished very good music, too, but the programme included no nonunion melodies as far as known. This orchestra have a talent for music, and was organized solely to play at school entertainments. Principal Emmerich has no disposition to antagonize any labor union, but he fails to see where the union comes in in this

FEDERAL PLUMS

POLITICAL GOSSIPS HAVE THE BEST PLACES ALREADY FILLED.

Senator Wishard to Be District Attorney-Prominent Callers Upon the Senator-Elect.

There was a heap of gossip about federal patronage flying about yesterday, and among them W. T. Durbin, of Anderson, A. E. Nowlin, of Lawrenceburg, and are eleven places of general importance ison last night that the following appointments had been practically agreed upon: District Attorney-A. W. Wishard, In-

dianapolis United States Marshal-S. E. Kercheval. Rockport. Collector of Customs-A. A. Young, In-Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eastern District-A. E. Nowlin, Lawrence-

Who is to be the collector for the Western district, who is to be pension agent, deputy district attorney, bank examiner or member of the Mississippi river commission were questions the gossips had not yet

The newsy part of the "slate" thus set forth was in the fact that Mr. Wishard had determined to ask for the appointment as district attorney. His relations with Mr. Fairbanks's campaign for the Senate were such that it was conceded upon all sides post. He did not make up his mind to become an applicant until night before last son had sent their last summer's under- only yesterday. Senator Shively's friends thought he was very near it, since the withdrawal of Senator La Follette, and J. B. Kealing, of this city, had been a very hopeful aspirant. Experienced politicians have regarded the other three recommendations mentioned as practically settled for several months, though there have been hosts of applicants for the places, particularly that of marsnal, which has seemed peculiarly attractive to all the sheriffs and ex-sheriffs of the State. Mr. Kercheval was one of the most influential members in the which did one good to see. Everybody determining factor in the reorganization of chairman of the Marion county during the campaign and had the almost solid support of the Republicans who are active in the politics of the county. Mr. Nowlin was a member of the state committee for two terms, and was the controlling factor in the contest in his district in the reorganization of the committee. He is now auditor of Dearborn county and was

Poor Billy, Don't Act Silly,

And if You Feel Too Chilly Open a bottle of "Columbia" beer, and you'll warm up and forget that there is a young north pole in our close proximity. No better or more wholesome malt brew in the city. Bottled and brewed by the Home Brewing Company; telephone 1050.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of In-diana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion.

For forty years Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne has stood the test for purity and its delicious bouquet. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. McGilliard Agency Co. Fire Insurance.

Insure your home in the Glens Falls. Kimball Piancs. Carlin & Lennox, 51 East

Minute Repeaters, Chronographs, Split Seconds,

Fine Watches, All Grades, All Makes, All Prices.

Come and see our line.

Julius C. Walk,

INDIANA'S LEADING JEWELERS.

\$2.65

How does this strike you? For \$2.65 we will send for one year to any address (or all different) a copy of "The Puritan," "Me-Clure's" and "Munsey's." Commence any number; sent anywhere. Order must be received not later than Jan. 30, 1897. Send postal note or stamps. No local checks.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., BOOKSELLERS. 6 East Washington Street. - Indianapolis

SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

THE ALLISON-ENOS CO.,

92 North Meridian Street, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

W. H. Messenger,

Furniture and Carpets, 101 E. Washington St.

CHAFING DISHES And BAKING DISHES FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS

New Goods and Low Prices

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Wash. St. The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2 a Year